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HOTEL CHAUTAUQUA

De Funiak Springs, Fla.

The Inwood Hotel Company.



Loren R. Johnston, Manager,
Lake Mohonk, N. Y.

Season Opens January 1st.
Closes April 1st, 1891.



DE FUNIAK LAKE.

IN THE ADIRONDACKS OF WESTERN FLORIDA.

(*A Magic Spring one mile in circumference, round as the moon and clear as the sky.*)

A LOTUS-LAND where Time forgets its date,
A dreaming-place beneath the swaying trees:
A lake so pure it seems the wedded mate
Of yon fair sky, before the rustling breeze
To rippling laughter wakes its gentle breast,
Showing it, too, is human: Oh, what joy
To roam in sunlight here, kind Nature's guest,
Wooing her smile ! or, bliss without alloy,
To watch the moonlight kiss the lapsing wave
With one we love, and speak with answering eyes
The language Paradise ne'er lost, but gave
Lest man should be an outcast from the skies.
No spot so sweet ; no water half so blue :
God's crowning circle wrought with compass true.



De Funiak Springs

SITUATION



E FUNIAK SPRINGS, the charming Health Resort of Western Florida, and the seat of the famous Florida Chautauqua, is situated on the PENSACOLA & ATLANTIC Division of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, midway between Jacksonville and New Orleans, one hundred and thirty miles southwest of Thomasville.

Through these triple gateways from the east, Savannah, Jacksonville and Thomasville, come seekers after health and pleasure to find A NEW FLORIDA, with Ponce de Leon-like Springs, pure sunshine and bracing air.



ALPINE PARK.



Approaches

From....
New York, Chicago and Cincinnati.



THE PENNSYLVANIA Railroad furnishes a cheap round trip ticket from New York via Washington, Richmond, Charleston, Savannah and Thomasville.

Round trip tickets from the west and northwest are issued over the pleasant line of the LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE Railroad from Cincinnati.

Visitors via steamer to Savannah or Jacksonville will find a pleasant route to De Funiak by either of these points, also via Atlanta, Montgomery and New Orleans.

Morning trains which leave Jacksonville about 10 o'clock, passing through Lake City, Live Oak (crossing the famous Suwanee River near this point), Tallahassee and River Junction, one of the most picturesque routes in the south, arrive at De Funiak Springs 8 p.m.



Accessibility



DE FUNIAK SPRINGS is the same distance west of Jacksonville that Tampa is to the south, and quicker by railroad route; half way between Jacksonville and New Orleans, and also midway between Tallahassee and Pensacola; on the summit of the Blue Ridge, which crosses the western part of the state, with its highest altitude at De Funiak.

Travelers en route to and from Jacksonville or New Orleans find De Funiak Springs a pleasant resting spot in an atmosphere suggesting a newer and brighter Florida. It is, in brief, "California," with its balmy atmosphere lying at our very doors.



Hotel Chautauqua

An Ideal Winter Resort.

THE HOTEL CHAUTAUQUA overlooks the lake, a beautiful sheet of water, and its grounds front immediately upon a natural park, beyond which and adjacent thereto, is The Alpine Park. Its wide verandas, cheerful apartments, and airy dining room make it a favorite resort, and the aim of the new management will be to furnish first-class entertainment in every particular at reasonable and popular prices.

The manager has for several years been connected with one of the largest and most successful resort hotels in the north.

For Terms, Circulars, &c.,

Address LOREN R. JOHNSTON.

Until December 25,
Mohonk Lake, N. Y.

After January 1, Hotel Chautauqua,
De Funiak Springs, Florida.



HOTEL



UTAUQUA.



The Lake

A Little Venice.

HERE is a round lake one mile in circumference, and about it a landscape gardener has laid out streets in concentric circles, while from the shore of the Lake avenues radiate like spokes of a wheel. Around the circular street are several hotels fronting the lake LIKE A LITTLE VENICE. Here too is a Fairy Park with miniature lakes, tumbling cascades, waterfalls and fountains. The pine trees that stand on the border of the lake are giants of the forest and remain like sentinels guarding its beauty. Live oaks and water oaks are on every hand. The holly bush holds up its scarlet berries and nods invitingly to the passer-by.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

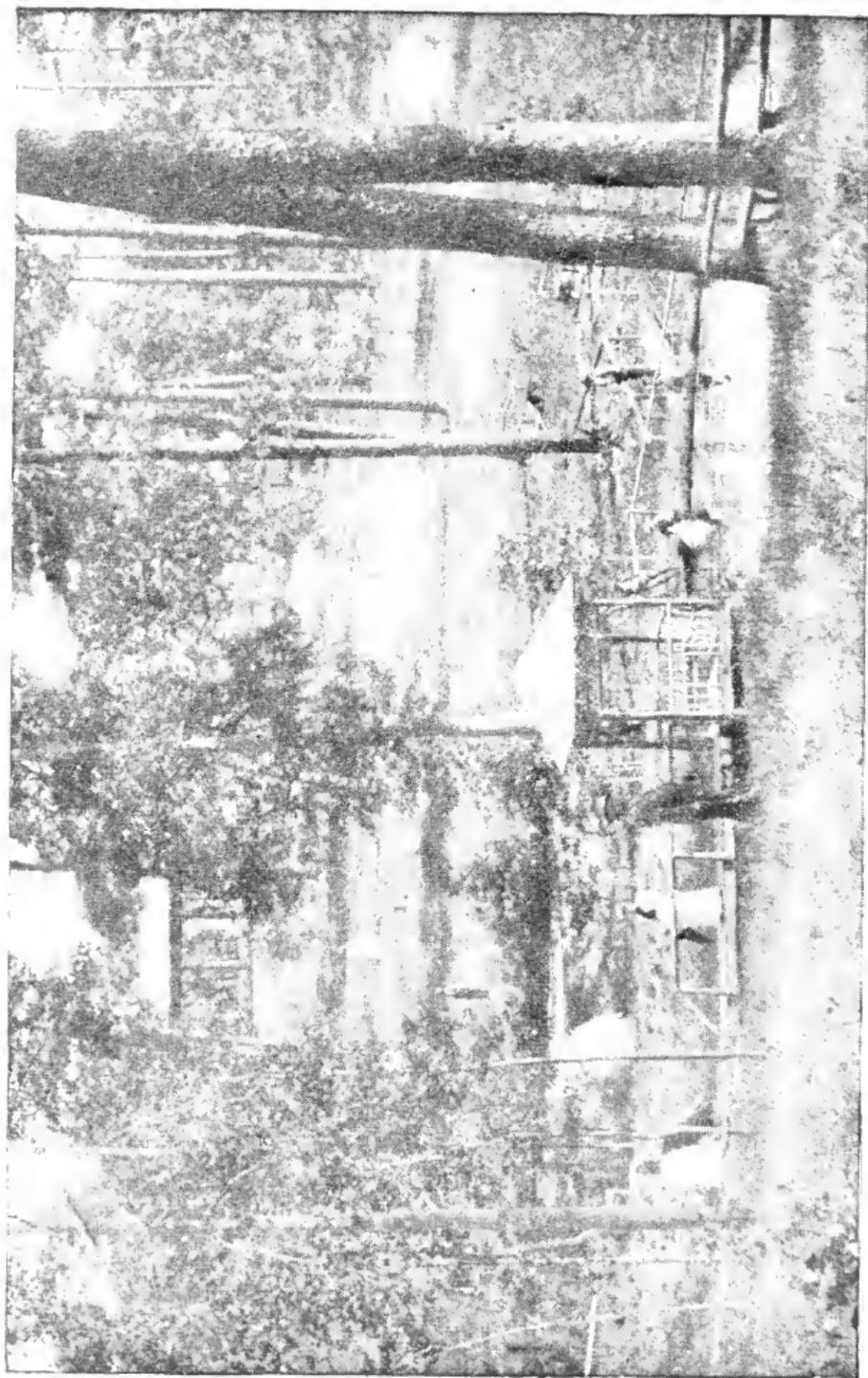


The Park

The forests are not all felled.
Nor the flowers all swept from the sod.
And the words are not all spelled
That declare the glory of God.



LPINE PARK contains three little lakelets fed by overflowing springs of pure clear water. At the outlet of each lake there is a silver sheet waterfall. In one of the lakes there is a fountain, and in another an island with a summer house on it, fitted up with seats where the weary visitor can take a rest, and perhaps be soothed to sleep by the gentle breezes from the Gulf, dream that he is in fairy land, and wake to find it is not all a dream. A rustic bridge connects the island with the mainland. And here shady walks among the bay, tulip and other flowery trees that, when in bloom, make the air fragrant with sweet perfume. One of the great attractions in the park is Alpine Spring, which is walled up with stone from South America. From Alpine Spring ever flows a stream of as pure, soft water as can be found in Waukesha.



ALPINE PARK.



Florida Chautauqua

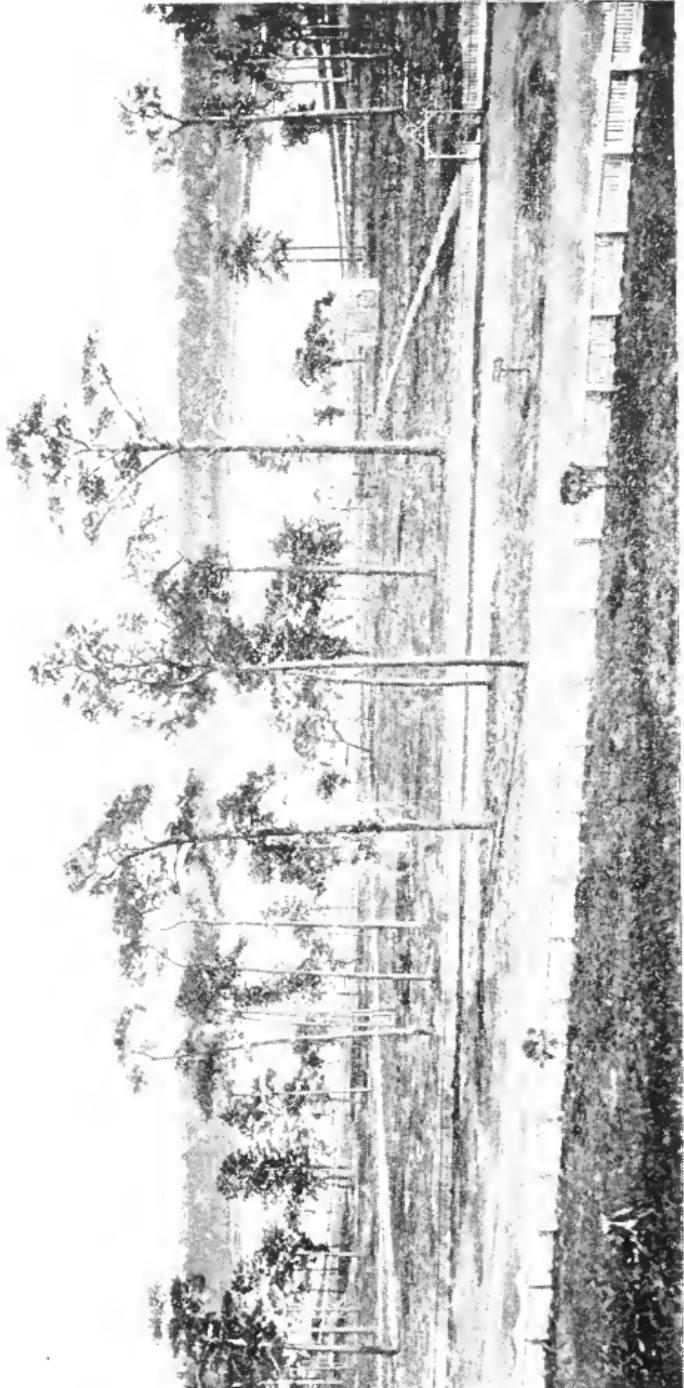
*15th Annual Session,
February 15th to March 28th, 1899.*



AN interesting feature of De Funiak Springs is the Florida Chautauqua, one of the many assemblies which have sprung from the movement for popular education started at Chautauqua Lake, New York, twenty years ago. On Saturdays people are brought from eighty to one hundred miles in each direction for 50 cents for the round trip, and naturally the excursions are extremely popular. On some of these days crowded trains bring fully 3,000 people to De Funiak.

The Saturday programmes are especially interesting and attractive, and the big auditorium on the lakeside is often crowded to its utmost capacity. A programme giving the long list of noted entertainers and speakers may be had by addressing

WALLACE BRUCE, Prest.



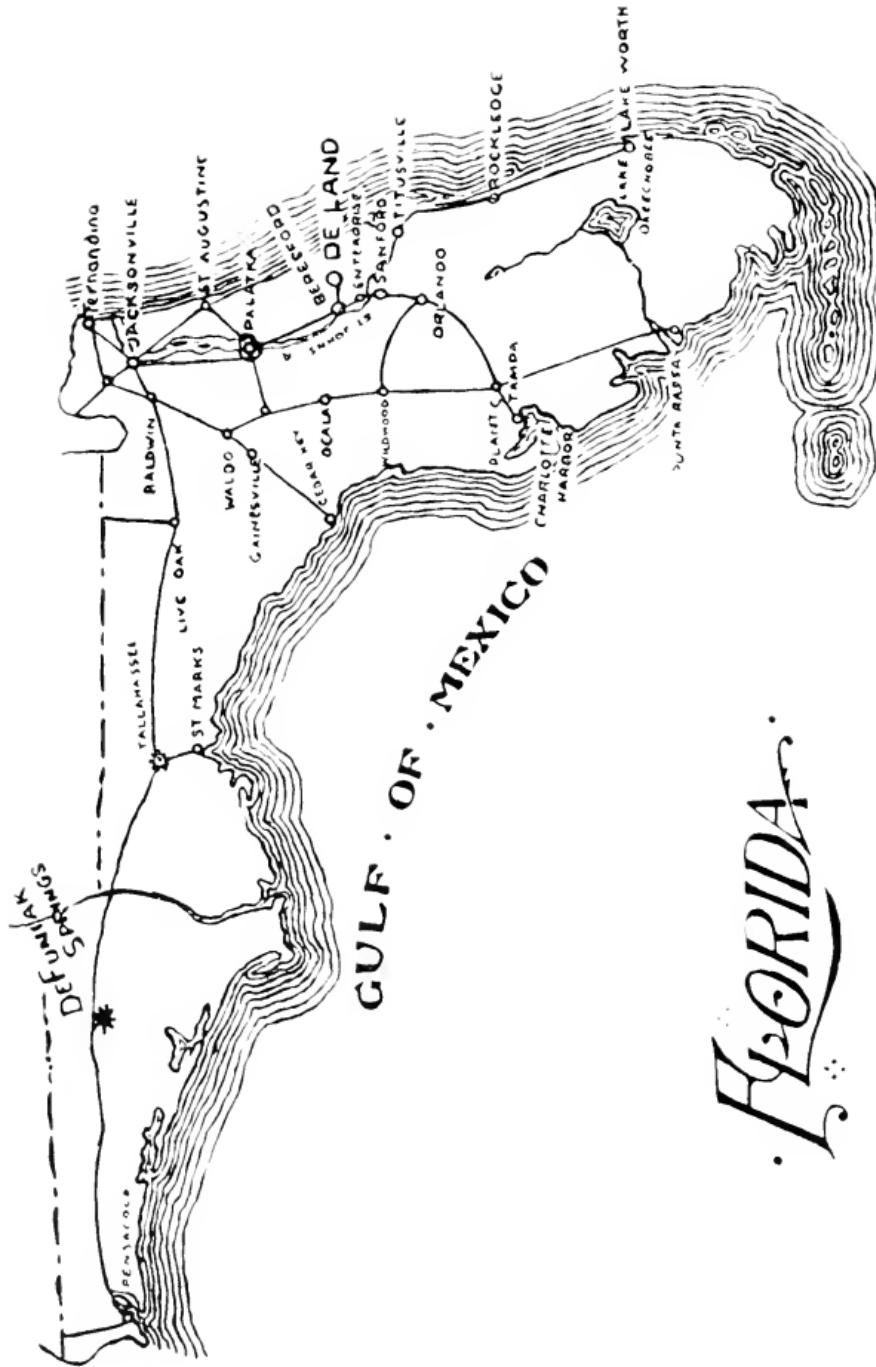
DE FUNIAK LAKE. VIEW FROM HOTEL GROUNDS.

Well Known Visitors.

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BISHOP McCABE.
BARON VON BAUMBACH, Milwaukee.
HON. WM. W. SMITH, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
REV. DR. HIRAM W. THOMAS, People's Church, Chicago.
REV. GEO. R. ALDEN, Cambridge.
WILL CARLETON, Brooklyn, N. Y.
JOAQUIN MILLER, San Francisco.
REV. DR. J. W. HAMILTON, Cincinnati, O.
HON. LEWIS MILLER, President, Chautauqua, N. Y.
REV. DR. A. A. WILLETS.
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MRS. EDWARD D. HOLTON, Milwaukee, Wis.
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